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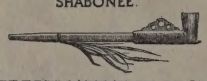

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2 D4Z TOAVT
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3 RWhE PFWLJ
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hSP bSJAT
Dh RWhE.

4 OOOO~A DAW
VPWO~AF,
KR tw hAJA
VA GAPWJ.

COME TO CHURCH.

Our Sabbath meetings, both preaching and Sunday-school, have been well attended of late, and yet there are many that ought to have been there. Friends, come to church. It is not a matter of minor importance. The preaching of the word of God is one of the great agencies the Holy Spirit uses for the salvation of men. There is danger enough for a church-goer to lose his soul, but one who stays away from church for little or no cause will surely miss the way to Heaven, unless God saves him by a miracle.

Come to church. You know not what you lose by staying away. If there should be on Sundays a distribution of five dollars to every one present, there would be every time a congregation of *every one* for miles around. Now, as a fact, there is every Sunday a much greater distribution than five dollars. Nothing less than eternal life—peace and joy and a life unending in Heaven—is given to every one who really wants it. Aye, nowhere on earth is there so grand and glorious an assembly as a Sabbath meeting for public worship, no matter how few and humble the sincere worshippers may be. We come there into the presence of the King of the universe, to bow down before him and bring our offering of praise and thanksgiving, and to receive his richest gifts both for this life and the life to come. Why, the "distribution" cannot be measured by *tens of thousands* of dollars. Every one who goes there with due reverence and expectation receives an unspeakable benefit—benefits that one day will far outweigh all the golden treasures of earth.

"LAY HOLD ON ETERNAL LIFE."

Eternal life is the gift of God. It is worth so much that it is utterly beyond the ability of man to pay the price thereof. No man, being a sinner, could ever get it if God had not made provision to give it—absolutely *give* it, for no price whatever. But it is so great a gift that it takes a man's both arms to receive it. He that does not esteem it above all the world affords, and will not for the sake of it gladly suffer the loss of all things, knows not its worth—has it not in possession. O worldly-minded man! beware that you do not fail of obtaining this great gift. You cannot saturate your soul with the pleasures and gains of the world and have room left for eternal life. The world is more easily absorbed than got rid of. If you do not want to stand one day awfully poor, without delay *lay hold on eternal life.*

CHRIST DIED FOR YOU.

The most stupendous event in the annals of the world is the coming of the Son of God in our flesh, his life, death, resurrection and ascension. From whatever standpoint he may be viewed, there is no name in which you have a deeper interest than in Jesus Christ. As a man his life and character are absolutely perfect. His words and deeds have called forth the highest admiration from some of the greatest minds known in history. Indeed, no one who can at all appreciate true manhood and benevolence can read his life

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without becoming deeply affected by it. As a human biography its study will yield the choicest results. But you have an infinitely greater interest in him than as the best man that ever lived. He is God, who became man for your benefit—who became man that he might be able to take your place to bear the punishment of your sins. Oh, unspeakable fact! your Maker died for you. Yes, he died for all to whom the knowledge of him comes. This is the assurance of God. A fact of deeper interest to you cannot be told you. It is a fact that ought to stir the inmost depths of your soul to adoration and gratitude. Yes, the knowledge of this fact entirely revolutionizes your character and life, or it makes you guilty of the basest ingratitude, and increases your guilt a thousandfold.

PEACE WITH GOD.

There is such a thing as dread of God—fear of punishment; and such a thing as peace with God. Dread of God is the natural state of man because he is conscious of sin. Peace with God is his first great need for happiness. No man can be truly happy without it. He may for a time banish all thought of God, but in the depths of his soul he is violently troubled. Among heathen nations, to obtain relief from the distress of a sin-burdened conscience, the most extreme measures, as prescribed in the sacred books, are often resorted to, such as severe self-inflicted tortures, or long and wearisome pilgrimages to sacred shrines, or even sacrificing one's own children to the gods.

What can give peace with God, or peace of mind, (for conscience is the voice of God in the soul)? All men long for it, very few have ceased wholly to strive after it. Where can it be bought and what is its price? It can be obtained only from God himself. The price thereof is so great that man cannot even *name* it. Vain, utterly vain, are all attempts to earn it. The unrest of mind cannot be driven away, not even by sacrificing whatever is dearer than life. So precious is it that God only could buy it with the blood of his only begotten Son. "How then am I to get it?" cries a conscience-stricken one, thirsting for peace more than for cool refreshing water in the heat of summer. O soul, God purchased it that he might give it. You cannot earn it but only receive it as God's gift, bought with a tremendous price but freely offered to you. Go to Calvary. Behold there Jesus the holy and sinless One, who is both your God and your brother, cruelly and humiliatingly nailed to a cross to pay the price of your peace. Your sin is so foul that only the blood of Immanuel—*God with us*—can cleanse you. But this blood—oh incredible mercy!—is freely offered to you. Take your stand at the Cross and gaze. You cannot take in its depth of meaning at once. As you begin to learn this "gospel": "He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him," there so powerfully enacted peace will take possession of your soul.

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At last we have a good case of type. Our hearty thanks are hereby expressed to the good friends of the cause who have contributed so liberally to enable us to carry on our undertaking. The Presbyterian church at Clifton, Kan., gave *sixteen dollars*, a cheering gift indeed, as Clifton is our former charge. Rev. A. G. Evans of Talequah kindly sent, together with an encouraging word, *fifty cents*. A number of friends of the cause of Cherokee printing have donated through Bro. Chamberlin, one of whom gave the handsome sum of *ten dollars*. We are now prepared to send forth our leaflet, Providence permitting, *biweekly* Although small and humble, we hope the D. M. WITNESS will in small measure supply the great need and do much good. May the favor of God be upon our work!

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